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The Monar-Thee Medi-

A farmer open went to unaket, and menting with good luck. To sold all his corn of his namely bags upon his thousa's med for I tonent?"

shee behind has lost a nat." "Obet it go," of lift der jest as hard as you like. By an energed the farmer; "the shee will hand the jumper Je hosipher! Ud stand here he journeye! on.

In the afternoon, the firmer stunged igain to bait his horse; and us he was sitting in the inn, the stalle-box came und that distance I've no time to lose."

gone far before the horse began to hung; is deadly fire with nacering um. had not limped for, one is began to supplied of short than . He r," exclaimed a rife pended by the brittle thread of his arbitrary and it had not stumpled long, before it felt man, down and broke a leg. Then the farmer cleans road, to unstrup his begs, throw transover the other adequate foot as well as he call, where he dol not the response. arrive till ate at hight. "All my theligh," | After the bittle it was found that an offisaid the farmer to himself. "cames from eer had been shot in both eves "This unmy neglect of a horse shoe unit." Reader, 'corner or reision our only be obtained by look out for your horse slice bails

Barn to Good Luck. The St. L up Leader tells the following

Not over a dezen years ago, a merchant the creditor put the deed in his safe, and get a taste of bickory for every missing Here, so for as he was e neerne l, the mat- shot, ceredid. The muchant broken down. disarguinted, poor, but yet encorprising, went South, visued Odlifornia, Mexico, and South America, se colated, made half a d 2 n fortunes and last them agrin. A lew weeks since he returned to the cive sick, travel-worn, needy, and disheartened.

By chance, he mot his ald lawyer, a zentleman migh in his profession and who is des a vidly respected. After the first greet ing, the lawver remarked, "I am glad to see you back, and as you seem to be in want of funds the sale will be inst in time." The merchant holted bard at his friend and finally said, "Saie! what sale? I've !

get nothing to sell." "Nonsouse, my dear fellow, you are richer than you imagine. Don't you remember the dead of trust I drew up for you some 12 years ago?"

"I do, what of it ?" "Well, at that time the property would not have realized the sum, so it was let lie, bot it is now in the market, and I expecto close a contract for its sale this week'

"You amaze me ; - what price do you expect to get?" "I've asked \$80,000 H and shall get it too. Your debt and interest will amount to

000 to go apon," The remation of the party may be "more easily" imagined than described, as the penny-a liners have it, but one thing is cer-FITHE undersigned offers for sale Receipts tain, Mr. A. went home a happier man Reader, what we have here related is

> yet a week old. Rendy Made Shirts.

simple fact, and more, the accurrence is not

According to Humbolt there is a tree in the South Sea Islands which produces reads made shirts. The natives out off pieces of the tree about two feet long, from which they draw off the fibrous back as boys draw oter, so that the shirt may be a good fit .-- | When the bark is off, they cut a hole in ; each circle to admit his arms. The shirts do not require any washing, starohing, and ! lonfers could not be imagined. The same | way. country produces broadfruit, so that a fullow may get his board and glother gratis.

East Courtosy and politoness cost nothing. associates are little.

"Once upon a time" a big strapping, awk want youth, forsh from Vermont, entored t. e ihoung - eendemy at Byffold. Mass., for a line share of cruditi or which is do'e i nut at the Temple of Minerva at comonifed prices. At the time-we know not how it is at present—the hoys an lairly were best in one apartment, only the middistilled operating them. Can day, this Verience stripling, who had just been helping one of the girls through a hard sumbe was extern capturing-thought it no

A Stabborn Etripling.

riole than fair that he should take toll for his vilcubic services; accordingly or threw his stabart orm ground the rose damsel and give bor a six but rousing smack which startical the whole assembly, selfoldish Tower, rome up here !" roured out the pra-

The C linquent appeared, his fage glawing with blushes like a red hot warraity pan-and locking as silly as a minny. -' the dout your Land, sir !" said the pedagorne. "I'll terch you not to act thus in the cretituri in."

T'e bure was extended in a horizon at live toward the jostinetor, who sucveyed its sarface, with a morthogenical eve--calculate from many strikes of his small bruie it was dit ke tie ver the large pina ber of survey in hes wa'ch it engittened.

"Medd he" at length, he said, free is the fast time that you have been called up I and had he purse with stoor and gehier- ; on any & flaquercy; row, sr. if you will Then be thought it time to me arm, in order | say that you me search for orbit you have to reach home before mi_, that; so he port | Give, I will be you off this time without

and set out on his judgets. At a out to the loss ray," on himself the youngster, strik-stopp days with a to rest; and select to jug as outside of pride and indignation; was starting again, the bossier, as he is a fit seem! No, soft lam not. And I will dethe horse, said, "Parse you, sir, the horrises so again of how a chines. Septimes, shee behind has lost a nate." "The it go," old fluter instead hard as you like. By f st chough for the tweaty miles that Phays and for you lok me till kingdon kurn, still to travel. I'm in haste." So saying, after I'd he sorry at that-by thunder, 1 would "- Buston Det

Rentacky Riffemen.

The renawa which Kentucky rifleman said, "Su, year horse has lost a mill in his have obtained for precision and skill in left show belied; shall I take him to the handling the rife has become well-wife, smithy?" "Det bim alone," answered and excited the affection and wonder of the farmer; "I've only six miles further to the warriors of other nations. In battle go, and the horse will travel well enough, they have stood as end and collected, although the first time in action, as the obl-Away role the farmer; but he had not est veterans in Europo-pouring in their

his shoulder, and walle his way home on the And I sunt him in the left eye," was

long practice and thereugh billing.

At the first settlement of the State they were compelled to be constantly under orms, as it were, to good against the wild Indian an i near lerous tomalawlt. As the fathers so the children gree up, nught in the of this city, well known and highly respect | carliest metancy possible to mise the rifle his offices, gave to his principal creditor a initialways emvenient to be had, the father ento the n vacuat of \$12,000. At the time of cartrid es for his rifle, for each of which the property was barely valued at that, so he must bring home some sort of game, or house was full

> Many years ago I was conversing with my father on the wonderful skill of the Kentucki ms, when he related the following anecdote :

I was out in the wilds of Kantucky some dition, and had an opportunity of studying the character of the earlier settlers for a necessary for me to stop a few days at a leg tavera, and to while away the time. I took we rifle and explired the woods for game, of which there was an abandance .-The landlord hal a little sin about tenyears of age, who accompanied nie with ne tifle, and always had extremely good luck. On one occasion the fates seemed adverse to him, for, perceiving a squirrel for seats on a very high branch of a tree, he up with his tifle and blezed away, and down come forget. D. Spping the butt of his rifle on fun of seeing how it would operate on oththe ground, he barst into teers. In the

atmost surprise, I in juired what the matter wis. He answered --"Daildy'll lick me."

"Lick you !- what for ?" "Because I didn't hit him in the heal."

up with what he gets."

were broken. Such training as that, which execution," and bade him shoose another was universal in those parts, tells the secret 'mate. of Kantucky rife shooting.

ing, Mr. Tempking? Macrummel's.'

mean a stugger party, you brute This was a stagger, and Mr. Tompkins winkles. froming, and a more convenient article for slid quietly in his boots and out the back

merely head; they are great necessary that as primit as might be; (when he's get

For the Albums Sentingly Geographical Luigma. I am composed of 21 letters.

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" 13 18 12 is a river in Europe.

" 628 1 10 is what no family should b without. * 7 Li 2 Li 10 is a county in Kentucky. Morwhole is what every man in the Uni ted stat - should do.

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I Have no Time to Read -The idea a bout the want of tibe is a more phoutom. -Franklia found time in the midst of all his labors to dive into the Lidbin recesses of sciion of The great Fracterick, with an empire at his breation, in the midst of war, which was ferater, In decide the tale of his kingdom, found time to rece' in the charms of philosophy and intel-Heef'r I pleasures, Bonaparte, with all Eurepeat lis disposal, with kings in his antechamber begging for vacant thrones, with thousands of men who e destunes were susmay, as he san an efficer tail at New Gr. 16 cores, had tan to convers with books .-Cond. When he called the spire of the Rose was obliged to leave the horse by it in the fight him in the right eye," replied or on people and we down to with visitors from the remotest lingloms, found time for intellectful conversation. Every man has time: if he is car ful to improve it as well he modat, he can reap thresfold revords. Let a'l mike use of hours at their disposal, if they travel. want to obtain proper incluence in society .-They can, if they i have, held in their hands

Hoons and Concerts.

the destinies of our Republic.

At a fast ionable concert lately held in neighboring city, benches were used in the ed, failed in business, and after settling up and deper its aim. As ammunition was hall instead of chairs. When the deorwere thrown open the audience commenced deed of trust on cer tin real estate. to see would dide out to his son a certain number to pour in brisk v; and in a short time the ushers announced to the manager that the

"Impossible," a did the manager, who was acting as a noket soller at the time.

"It's a fact, sir," replied the usher, "and you'd better step the sile of tickets, for no mare ear get in. There are no seats left ' "I'll go and see," and saling the action to the words, the manager slipped from the years before the war, on a surveying experticket office to the door of the hall, looked in, and teheld a right that filled him with distance. The immense briches extending considerable length of time. It became because the ball served only to seat, each six ladies-and their heaps! The hall was completely "jumme le" but with an no flence whose number was anything but

> large. Determined to make up for tosses, on the next night he inserted the following lines. conspicuously in his "posters !" - "Iridies lican forces. His barometrical altitudes of wearing loops, will be charged double price | Popoe nagett, however, are of value.

Strange to say the demand was readily complied with, the hall being well filled the squirrel. The look of dismay with by persons who yielded to the novely of which he viewed the game. I shall never things themselves, in or ler to onjuy the

> cis. Stopping the Geremony. This young woman was right in spoiling

the maritage ceremony: A young man in Livernael led his blosh I southed him all I could, but the day's ing bride to the altar in the old church pleasure was over. On religing to the that town, and when the question was askavera I interceded for him all in my power cd, "Wilt thou love and cherish," etc., he to save him from the hickory, but it was answered as is costomary, and added, "No, no, stranger; if I let him off I and asked if it was too late to retreat. On break a standing rule of our State. I was being told that it was not, she turned upon never left off, and what was good for mo is her heel, and quietly walked out of the good for him. He must shoot right or put | church, saying, "A man who could say before the country. They constitute in themwhat he had said, at such a moment, in selves an imperishable monument to Dr. The luckory was applied, but no bones jest, was most likely to put his threats into Kane's fame.

SEP You are going out again this even- that every time a wife scools her husband | forth-coming teeth, resolved to operate ou I she adds a wrinkle to her face. It is a ctill younger brother. When found, he Yes, my duar, to a stag party at Mr. ! thought the aunonocoment of this fact will was seated on the wretched little fellow. have a most salutary effect, as it is under Stag party! Humph, I guess you stood that every time a wife smiles on her finshard it will remove one of the old other, and was industriously slashing away,

and A chargement asked of his scripture pupils, whether the leaping could change f tired of one spot he goas to mother."

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF DR. KANE.

This noble spirit breathed his last on the 13th ult. et Ilavana, just in the zenith of his Same, with the laurely of a whole world's approbation yet green upon his brows. The following sketch of his life will be read with interest at this moment.

Dr. Elisha Kent Kane was born in Philadelphia in 1822. Nearly a third or his life was consumed in travel out of the limits of the United States. No man of his years, however, was more thoroughly as patiented with the geographical features of his own country-He was educated at the Universit, of Virginin and Pennsylvania, graduating as a doctor of medicine in 1843. His graduation thesis on "Restine" was growned by the faculty and is still eited as authority in the books of the profession. Immediately after receiving his degree, he was appointed upon the diplomatic staff as surge in to the American emhassy to China. He availed himself of the facilities afforded by his position to explore the Phillipines, most of which travel, including Carmacines, ad Mirdoro, was made on

His charts are still preserved, but we be ieve tuve not been published. His associate dirang a portion of this exploration, the laneuted young Baron Loc, of Pressia, sank under the cab as of it, and thed in Java. Dr. Kane devoted tauch attention to the volcanic region of Alba, expecting to connect his observations. with subsequent tracels in Sombava. His sojourn among the Negritos and Araturas was one of romantic interest. He was the first who descended the crater of the Tael, upon which occasion he efforted a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano.-He was lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from an overhanging clift, and clambering down some seven hundred feet through the scorice, was dragged up senseless. with the lateresting specimens which he had collected. Among these were bottles of sulphurons acid from the very mouth of the

After this Dr. Kane traversed India, spending a considerable time among the monolithic structures of Arangabad, (which would seem to have particularly attricted his notice.) visited Ceylon the Upper Nile, the sites of Junker, Ammon, &c., and various classic regions which have since become the tradden ground of European tomists. A portio this travel introduced bim to the learned Lepsins, who was then prosecuting his researches in Leyyt. Retaining, however, Dr. Kane was so unfortunate as to lose his gabouk in a watek-and above E'Shoot, and with it his entire papers and journals of years of interesting

Taking a profound interest in the workings of the slave trade. Dr. Kane next sailed from home in the frigate United States for the coast of Africa. He visited the slave factories from Capa Mount to the river Bonny, and had free access to the baracoons of Dahomev, through the influence of the influence De Sowza. An excarsion which he planned to Abomey, favored by the Portuguese, failed through a severe attack of the coast fever, from the effects of which Dr. Kane's constitution was never entirdy recovered.

Dr. Kane's personal advectures in Mexico are a part of the history of his country. His wounds on the field of Napoluca, which were of a very serious nature, opened to him the hospitalities of his prisoner, Major General Canna, the defender of San Juan d'Ullon against the French, and secured him the gratitude of other Mexican citizens of the highest distinction. We believe, however, that his travels through the Republic of the Cactus extried him little outside the lines of military the money emecaled. He refuses to neoperations. After his brilliant performance of the duty of carrying President Polk's disnatche to General Scott, he was still necessardy transmeled by the movements of the Amer-

On the return of peace he was assigned to the Coast Survey, under Prof. Bache, and was at work in the Gulf of Mexico, when the liberality of Mr. Grimull stimulated the government of the United States to the first Ameri. can expedition in search of Sir John Franklin-Dr. Hane impactively volunteered his services. and was accepted as the senior Surgeon of the Saurthon. His "Personal Narrative" of that errise was published in 1852.

Before it was completed for the press, he had effected his arrangements for the last Arctic Expedition appropriating to this cherished object his own pecuniary resources, as well as drawing largely on those of Mr. Grinnell and several of the scientific institutions of the coun-

The history of that expedition and the remarkable discoveries to which it led, are now See An ambitious voungster in Detroit.

having seen the family physician cut an insee It is now satisfactorily demonstrated fant's gams with his laucet, to aid the with a jack-knife in hand, the blade of which he had inserted in the mouth of the without paying any regard to the screams of the little victim.

> wer Is it not reasonable to suppose that handkerchiefs for mirely bachdlor, she means to sow in order that she may reap?

The Gender of a Bachelor. "How many gonders are there?" asked

school master? "Three, sir," promptly replied blue eyes.

'mesculine, feminine, and neuter." "Pray, give me an example of each, said the master.

"Why, you are masculine, because you are a man; and I am feminine, because I sublime opinion: ame girl.'

"Very well, proceed." "I don't know," said the little girl, "but I | do not say that!" recken Mr. Jonkins is neuter, as he is an old bachelor."

A Trish soldier, in the trenches be fore Sebastopoi, was continued that a small frontisparty of Russians were in ambush close by. Be my sowl. I'm glad to hear it - a ham bush close by ! let's go and take it, boys; I've got six illigant 'taturs, and sure the pains You'see his whole planetary system ment will be a mighty fine ralish !"--When the matter was explained to him he said he had been gammour !.

FT The Albany Trans ript is responsible for the following: 'Recently a gentleman and tally of a neighboring city were enjoying a sleigh ride, when one of the traces were broken beyond all hope of repair, and at a print where no assistance could be had. In this emergency the lady produced from her expruder a good cotton rope sufficient to make another. Things were fixed and the parties moved ou." So much has been said against hoops that, as a matter of justice, we give publicity to this evidence in their favor.

sor Sleeping Very Sound.—'Well, you're of patriotism, and that of the son contains a bright boy, truly?' said the captain of a this paragraph: merchanturn, to an Irish sailor, who had just come on deck, after a twenty-hour's nip. How do you manage to spooze at such an unmerciful rate ?' 'C:pting, dear,' replied Barney, rubbing his eyes, 'whiniver Edu go to sleep, I pay arrintion to it !

BEF What is the reason, said one Irishman to another, that you and your wife are always disagreeing? Breause, replied Pat, we are both of one

mind-she wants to be master and so do I. Like the generality of kings and ouquerors, Frederick the Great had a most oblicsophic indifference to death-in others In one of his battles a battalion of veterans baving taken to their heels, he galloped after them, banking out-Why do you run way, you old blackguards? Do you to live forever?"

don't know; vot you tink?" "I tink it will be vedder as you tink." "Vell, I tink so too." And they were quite as wise as E. M. or anybody else. 13-When a native of Java has a child porn, he îmmediately plants a epenatree, which adding a circle every year to its back,

Der What wedder will it be to-day,

tion all the rest of his life. 13 Original Amedote. - A gentleman out West Intely visited Washington in hope of obtaining a portion of the "loaves and fishes," to which he observed he was cutitled for his adherence to the "good cause." He applied to the President in propria persona, saying he would take any office-was not particular - from 500 to 3000 a year. except that of clerk, for he was unable to

A Case of Obstinacy. -The Madison (N. O.) News says that in the jail of that place. Win Hagood has spent the greater part of his life, having relused to pay a debt of \$25, or any portion of it, though he had cept his liberty, and is perfectly sutisfied with imprisonment. His creditor pays his board, and is determined to keep him in jail until he agrees to pay the debt and all the incident expenses. All we have to say, they are "two fools wall met."

Harrible Superstition .- A late French omer states that a farm laborer, named Tentrin, in the commune of Benillei le Sinnd, district of the Hanto Marna, was recently condemned to death for the mnrder of a baby eleven months old, whose head he had hacked off under the popular delusion that a lantern made of the infant's shall would render the carrier of it invisi-

tates about eight months ago an intelligent Law, S. P. Townsend, and the Grinnels. and valuable negro man ran away from his The late Dr. Burdell was taxed, it seems, owner, a lady residing in that city. On for only \$16,000 reak estate, and \$500 Saturday last she received a letter from him, dated Toronto, Canada, in which he respecifully ask- permission to return, and promises to be a faithful servant to her for the remainder of his life. He says there is more in the name of freedom than in the reality, and for his part is completely tired of being free, and is auxious to roturn to his former occupation, where he enjoyed more real freedom than he has ever done since he left it.

Indian Massacre in Texas. - A mail party from Port Davis, Texas, seven in number, were attacked on the 1st inst. at Howard's Spring, in that State, by a body their boses, and graft in each rate age. of seventy ludians. Four out of the seven were killed, the others got away, but only one succeeded in reaching Fort Clark. A detachment was immediately dispatched under Lieut Mellaskie, who found the two left behind, and the bodies of the four men killed, which were fearfully mangled. The when a young lady offers to bem cambrie found box was broken onen and the contents taken away, with the exception of two let-

A Doctor as is a Doctor.

A self-sufficient humbug who took up the joy is business of a physician with a deep knowlaedge of the healing art, was once called to usit a young man afflicted with apoplexy. Bolus gazed long and hard, felt his pulso and pocket, looked at his tongue and hiswife, and finally gave vent to the following

'I think he's a gone fellow.' 'No, no !' exclaimed the sorrowful wife.

'Yes,' exclaimed Bolus, lifting up his hat and eyes beavenward at the same time, 'ves, I do say so ; there sin't no hone, not a mite; he's got an attack of nihil fit in his lost

"Where?" cried the startled wife.

'In his lost frontis, and he can't be cured without some trouble and a great deal of is deranged; fir-tly, his vox populi is press, ing on his advalorem; secondly, his catracornal cutuneous has swelled considerably, if not more; thirdly and lastly, his splar ribs are in a concussed state, and he ain's got any money, consequently he is bound to die.

Ex-President Sauda Anna .- Gen. Santa Anna's son and his father-in-law, both of whom are now in Havana watching 'the course of affairs in Mexico, have addressed the Mexican public through the Havana press, denying the rumor, that came from Spain to the effect that Santa Anna had sent an emissary to Madrid offering to bring the Republic again under the Spanish Crown. The letters are full of professi as

"Often as he (Santa Anna) has left the supreme command of the Mexican nation and retired spontaneously to the circle of private life in an humble spot, he has never disturbed the course of the Governments that have succeeded him; on the contrary, he has always and on every occasion, when many Mexicans have appealed to his respectable person, replied that he would not place himself ut the head of the designs that might be formed by the good citizens of Moxico for the regeneration of their country, but that he would not abandon thou is any thing that might promise good for her

if they invoked his name." A New Use of the Magnetic Telegraph. -The Scientific American states that a heavy wholesale house in New York has graphic communication with one of the "mercantile agencies" of that city. Every new customer presenting himself is duly isked a German of his neighbor. "Vell, I endorsed by a favorable report through this medium, before a sale is completed. It has required considerable time, heretofore, to send a clerk in person, but on the improved system, while one partner is showing off the goods, the other retires, clicks a few strokes and learns-"owns a farm worth \$5,000 clear; failed once, five years ago, good-" and returns to assist in bowing indicates the age of the child. The child. and assuring the stranger, that he can have in consequence, regards the tree with affec-

the goods on any terms he chooses. THE RICH MEN OF NEW YORK .- A city tax-book of New York has at last been published, containing the name and title of every person, corporation and conartnership that was taxed a cording to the Assessor's books for the years 1850 -7, together with the amount of property on which the tax was levied. This list gives, of course, only the amount of real estate in the city of New York, and does not mention the amount outside of its limits which each citizen or corporation maypossess. And as the valuation of the Assessors by no means equals the actual value of the property on which taxes are naul, it will be necessary to multiply the sums recorded in the book by two or three in order to arrive at an idea of the true

value of the property taxed.

Mr. William B. Astor is taxed on \$3,-.. 200,000 real estate and \$755,000 personal estate. A New York Paper remarks that there are many in that city who would be glad to take his property off his hands at the assessment price multiplied by ten. Only four other persons are taxed on amounts exceeding a million of dollars. James Lenox, \$1.338.865 : Sterphen Whitney \$1,400,000; Peter Lottle lard, \$1,620,000, and Alexander T. Stewart \$1,090,000. The paper to which we have referred states that instead of only five persons worth a million and over, there are in the city at least fifty who are as rich. It mentions . Peter & Tired of Freed-m .- Tuo Norfolk Herald | Cooper, Cornelius Vanderbilt, George per-onal property. 4 - 4 - 1

> HORNED RATS .- A correspondent of the New Orleans (La.) Picavone. in a leiter dated 22d uit, says that an comment naturalist of that city brought suit against a Zonave, for cheating him out of \$20 as the price of two horned rate male and temsle. The sayant kept his rate until they had a family, but lound the little rate had no horns. An officer who had served long in Africa, explained the myne tery to the mortified naturalist; "Horned. rats, "sailt be, hare manufagured by the Zonaves, who take two rais, puncture a portion of the viller rat's lail and where the ful adheres to the flesh of the hose the tails are cut, and each ret has a horn."

Thunder Sinna. There was a govern. thunder storin at Charleston, S. C. on Betei urday week. The lightning was very vivid, the thunder said to be quite startling, and for an bour the rain poured down in torrants. The ship Gordar was struck by lightning, but only slightly injured.

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Important Decision of the Supreme A Frenchman Beaten by a Jealous Hus-

WASHINGTON, Murch 7 .- The Opinion of the Supreme Court in the case Scott vs. Sanford was delivered vestorday by Chief Justice Taney. It was a full and elaborate statement of the views of the Court, and dodes the following all-important points.

1. Negroes, whether slaves or free-that 5s, men of the African race -- are not citizens of the United States by the Constitu-

2. The ordinance of 1787 had no independent constitutional force or legal effect subsequently to the adoption of the Constitution, and could not operate of itself to Northwest Territory on negroes not citizens by the Constitution.

3. The provision of the act of 1850. commonly called the Missouri Compramise. in so far as it undertook to exclude negro slavery from and communicate freedom part of the Louisiana cession, was a legisand void and of no legal offect to that end.

In deciding these main points the Supreme Court determined also the following incidental points:

1. The expression "territory and other property" of the Union an the Constitution city that all we deem it necessary to keen applies in terms only to such territory as the are a constable or so, and of course they Union possessed at the time of the adoption of the Constitution.

2. The rights of citizens of the United States omigrating into any Federal territory, tended to murder him, and dashed into the and the power of the Federal Government dwelling of Mr. Jackson Pusey, a gentlethere, depend on the general provisions of man whom he had been in the habit of visthe Constitution, which define in this, as in all other respects, the powers of Congress.

itself to make enactments relative to the persons or property of citizens of the United States in Federal territory other than such me the Constitution confers, so it cannot son alone, and others say others also, asconstitutionally delegate any such power to saulted bim There he was beaten with a Territorial Government organized by it under the Unestitution.

4. The legal condition of a slave in the State of Missouri is not affected by the temporary sojourn of such slave in any other State, but ou his return his condition still depends on the laws of Missouri.

The delivery of this Opinion occupied about two hours, and was listened to with profound accention by a crowded court room; and, whether as a decision of the Supreme Court, or for the constitutional argumenton which it stands, will work a powerful influence throughout the United States -Its conclusious were concurred in, we understand, by ax of the Justices of the Court -pamely, Justices Taney, Wayre, Catron. Daniel, Griar, and Campbell.

. Mr. Justice Nelson read an Opinion in which he did not enter into the constitutiquality of the Missouri Compromise, but held, and on that ground affirmed the judgment of the Court below, that a slave carried into a free State, whatever might be the the laws of that State, remained a slave whenever returning to the State in which his owner residud.

Mr. Justice Catron also delivered an Opinion, in which the freedom of the Northwest Territory was made to be the act of the State of Virginia, and was the original proprietor of the Territory, and which alone, and not Congress, had the right to prohibit glavery there. He expressed himself in very decided terms against the constitution ality of the Missouri Compremise.

Judge McLean's Dissenting Opinion. WASHINGTON, March 7 -In the U. S. Surreme Court, this morning, Justice Mc-Lean delivered his views, arguing that slavery is limited to the range of the State where established by mere municipal law .-If Congress deem slaves or free colored persons injurious to the Territory, they have the power to prohibit them from becoming settlers therein. The power to sequire Territory carries with it the power to govern it. The master does not carry with him to the Territory the law of the State from which he removes-hence the Missouri Compromise is constitutional, and the presumption is in favor of the freedom of Dred Scott and his family, who were free | under decisions for the last twenty-eight

Justice Curtis dissented from the Opinion of the majority of the Court, as delivered by Chief Justice Taney, and gave his reasons for dissouting.

He maintained that native-born colored persons can be citizens of the State and of the United States; that Died Scott and his family were free when they returned to Missouri; that the power of Congress to make all needful regulations respecting nature of the fire in the pix may be gath-Territory, was not, as the majority of the ered from the fact that the flames, ascend-Court expressed, limited to Territory belonging to the United States at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, but has been applied to five subsequent acquisitious of lands; that Congress has power to exclude slavery from the Territories, having established night Territorial Governments without it, and recognized slavery in siz, from the days of Washington to John Quincy Adams.

These Opinions occupied five hours in delivery. Justices Wayne, Grier, Compof the Court, but did not read them.

The Court then adjourned until the time fixed by law.

*, Barn Burnt - The large barn of J. T. Irwin, in West Fallowfield township, Chester county, was, it is supposed, set on fire, on Tuesday night, and was burns down, with its contents. It contained 10 tune of hay, 200 bushels of wheat, four carriages, two wagons, and harness, farming win made a very harrow escape with her the horses, the went in to release the cows. and was overcome with the smoke. Mr. Ir-"called, but there was no answers he entered the stable and atumbled over her body, of incondiarism !

Longevity. Joseph Cassey died in the pour house of Essex county, N. J., on the 20th ultimo, aged, it is said, 114 years .--He was a Canadian, but in the Revolution he fought for the Americans, and was at Queben under Montgomory, and saw that of a supposed victory.

band. WREMINGTON, (Dal.) February 29.

On Wednesday night last we had for this in certainly an extraordinary scene. Mr. John C. Patterson, an eminent lawyer of this city, one who is estoemed and respected by all who know bim, had cause to suspect the fidelity of his wife. She is one of the most beautiful women in the city. Accordingly be placed spies upon her, who found that she was in the habit of walking until late at night in the outskirts of the city, with a French gentleman, a resident of New Orleans, who is visiting this city for the purpose of having an iron steam oost built at Messrs. Betts, Pusey, Jones & Co.'s .confer freedom or citizenship within the On the night above mentioned, her husband, after following her, in company with his brothers, his brother-in-law, Lieut, Webster, and others, and seeing her enter his back gate, reproached her with her conduct : and sending for Thomas Hawkins, the High Constable of the city, sent by him for her

and citizenship to negroes in the northern parents and sent her home. Then sallying out with his friends he attacked the French lutive not expending the powers of Congress, gentleman on the steps of B. T. Turuer's hotel, striking him, to begin with, a dreadful blow in the face with a cowhide. The gentleman being thus suddenly as

lice." But rows are so unfrequent in this were not there to protect him. He ran, shricking marder, down Shipley street, thinking, I suppose, that his assailants initing. Mr. Patierson dashed in after him, accompanied by his friends. He ran into 3. As Congress does not possess power the parlor, where his friend had been in the habit of receiving him. Mr. Patterson followed him, the door of the parlor was immediately locked, and some say Mr. Pattercowhide for the space of about twenty minutes. In the meantime the shricks of in-urance. murder attracted the crowd, who rushed in and were on the point of breaking the door open, when it was unlocked, and the gentieman, dreadfully injured, was parried up ery was raised from the crowd, of "Lynch him, lynch him," meaning Patterson. But getting on the top step, he called out, "I am

> The parlor where the dreadful conflict; heard any further particulars. occurred is reduced to a perfect wreck .-The walls and furniture are stained with blood. The furniture is all cracked and broken. The hand-scrow mirror is -mashand broken that it has been found impossible to close the windows. Mr. and Mrs. Pusey were out at the time. The servants ran up stairs and locked themselves in the 15 of whom were taken from the wreek upper chambers, nearly frightened to death. alive, and five of these have since died .--Corr. of the Tribune.

from the character of the man that he must

have received some great provocation, the

erowd dispersed.

Fearful Colliery Explosion.

A few minutes after twelve o'clock moon took place at the Land Mill Colliery, about fluential citizens. half a mile from the Wombweit Station, on the South Yorkshire railway, by which a number of human lives have been sacrificed. The pit, which is about two hundred yards deep, belongs to Messra. Taylor & Co., and is worked by separate "shafts" or relays of men, night and day. The day workers, to the number of one hundred and eighty men and eight lads, descended at six o'clock yesterday morning. At twelve o'clock noon twenty-two of them, who live near the pits, came up to dinner the rest remaining to partake of that meal in the pit. Shortly afterwards a fearful explosion shook the ground for a great distance around. The frame in which the corves descended was blown up the shaft and odged in the gearing above the pit mouth Numbers of men from neighboring collieries flocked to the spot to render assistance; and up to seven o'clock last evening sixteen men had been drawn up alive, some of them, however, most seriously injur. d There then remained below no fewer than one hundred and, forty-two men and boys, most of whom, we fear, bereft of life.

The interior of the pit was set on fire by the explosion, and the flames spread with such rapidity as, it is leared, to cut off all chance of reaching that part of the pir where one hundred and forty-two men are supposed to be. Some idea of the fearful ed up the air-shaft two hundred and twenty yards above the pit mouth, illumining

he country to a great distance around. The cause of the explosion is as yet enveloped in mystery. The overlooker states that when he went round the pit, before the day-men descended in the morning, all appeared to be perfectly safe.

Died at his Post .- A sad but beautiful and touching scene was witnessed at the accident at the Du Page bridge. On the bell, and Daniel, had papers expressing morning after the accident the slow tolling their views on certain points of the opinion of a bell was heard. On looking to see whence it came, it was discovered to proceed from the engine, as it lay submerged in the water. The waves, as they foamed and surged over the sunken engine swayed the bell, which alone with the smoke-pipe appeared above water, and caused it to give a slow tolling sound. When the engine was raised from the water, the engineer was found in a standing posture, with his stiff, cold, bey hand firmly grasping the thruttle valve, as though amid the thick darkness implements, &c. The horses and cattle be bud discovered the perilous condition of were removed with difficulty, and Mrs. Ir | the train and had sprang to avert the ruin. But it was too late-the engine and train, life. While her husband was loosening with its precious freight of life and property, went down; and during the dreary night the engine bell and the mad rushing of wawin fortunately 'eams to the stable; the ters rangeout a solemn requiem for the dead ! smoke was so done he could not see; he It is probable that had not the freight train gone down as it did, the passenger train from Chicago, due two hours later, and and she was dragged out more dead than loaded with sleeping passengers, would alive, 1 'Such are the floudish consequences itself have token the fatal plunge. - Joliet

Mollie Jounings died recently in Pittsylvania cannty, Virginia, at the age of 107 years She was a grown woman before the Declaration of Independence .fuere died at Liurens county, Georgia, on the 22d of December, Mrs. Pilate, aged fine officer when he fell at the very moment | 110 years. She was a wife during the



GETTYSEUNC:

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1857.

We have received from our late Congressmen, Hon. D. F. Rocinson, four bound volumes of the Congressional Globe -for which we return our thanks.

The Election for Borough and Township officers take place on Friday next. It would be well for those interested in the cate the line of the road, commencing next be awake to the matter.

The Turnpike.

The Waynesboro Record copies the communication which appeared in the last Sentinel, on the subject of a Turnpike from Gettysburg to connect with the one soulted ran shricking for "guards and po- from Emmitsburg to Waynesboro', and calls the attention of farmers and business-men generally to it. The Editor remarks, also, that "the road referred to is much needed, and we doubt not citizens in this region of the Union. Of these graduates 132 would co-operate with their Adams county were from the Southern States. friends in pushing the enterprise through "

> On Saturday morning last, the cabinet shop of Michael Bender, in Bendersville, took fire, and was consumed, with all his tools, lumber, and unfinished furniture. Owing to the snow, and the exertions of the neighbors, the dwelling was saved, but with dif- butcher, into an alley on the Five Points, ficulty. It is a total loss—there being no and robbing him of a large sum of money

> > Painful Event.

We have learned, with deep regret, that our friend Mr. DANIEL ARENDT, who stairs to one of Mr. Pu-cy's chambers. A lately removed to the West, has met with another afflicting dispensation of Divine Providence. Hisson, Mr. Gno Il Anendr. John C. Patterson; you know my residence; who removed a few years ago to Cass coun-I will answer for the deed " Enowing ,y, Illinois, while engaged in a saw-mill a week or two ago, was caught in the machinery, and instantly killed! We have not

Dreadin! Railroad Accident.

On Thursday last, the accommodation train from Toronto, Canada, bound to Hamed to pieces, and the blinds are so twisted , ilion, ran off the bridge, precapitating two passenger cars into the water. There were from 75 to 100 passengers in the cars, only Seventy corpses had been already taken out at the last dispatch, a great many of them not recognized. The passengers all belonged to Hamilton, Toronto, and the adjoining yesterday (Thursday) an awful explosion towns, including many prominent and in-

₩ A very afflicting dispensation of Divine Providence took place in Cumberland county during the past month. Mrs. Rulston, wife of Mr. Andrew Rulston, of West Pennsborough township; and her three children, died within five days of each other. The mother was 24 years of age ; two daughters, twins, aged 3 years ; and a son, aged 4 years and 2 months.

We learn from the Carlisle Herald, that Col. A. G. Egg has also induced come 25 or 30 of the young mechanics of Carlisle, carpenters, bricklayers, &c., to accompany him on his return to Kansas, with a view of permanently settling there. The Colonel is a pushing, energetic man, and, we have not a doubt, has presented inducements to those individuals which will, with en er; y like his, lead to an advancement of their interests.

The Senate, on Thursday, raiffied the Dallas and Clarendon treaty, in an amended form, by a vote of 31 to 15. The President has rejected the new Mexican treaty without sending it to the Senate.

Lord Napier, the Minister of England, arrived in Washington on Wednesday, and took lodgings temporarily at Willard's

Licut. General Scott also arrived in the city on Tuesday evening.

Judge BLACK, the newly appointed Attorney General, has arrived at the seat of government and entered upon his official

Diplomatic Reception .- At noon on Thursday, according to custom, the various foreign ministers accredited to this governmenticalled, in a body, on President Buchanan, and were presented to him by Gen. Cass, the Sceretary of State. The Star states that M. Sartiges, the French minister, now the senior member of the corps, addressed the President in their behalf in a congratulatory and exceedingly satisfactory speech, to which President Buchanan replied in a manner which was the thome of much praise from the distinguished gentlenien to whom it was addressed.

M'Kim, the marderer of Mr. Norcross, some time ago, near Altoona, has at last been taken. He was arrested at a lonely tayers in the North Mountain, in Luzerne county, and is now in the Columbia county jail.

Ber-Samuel Medary, of Ohio, has been appointed Govenor of Minnesota, and J. P. Anderson, late Delegate from Washington, Covernor of that Territory.

Amusing-to see a boy follow a lady with a fishing pole to take the diameter of the 57th year of his age.

State Treasurer. Mr. McGraw, the present State Treasurer, was re-elected by the Legislature on

about a set-off to the Manear party.

The Annual commencement of the

Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia,

took place last week. The graduates num-

they would not besitute to take the man's

life. However, as they had let the man

go without inflicting further injury after

they had goth is property, he would not be so

severe as he had intended. His honor then

sentenced the male prisoner to twenty years

and three months in the State prison, and

the females to ten years and three months

Peat in Wisconsin .- Near Madison, Wis-

which are said to be preferable to the best

Ohio coal for fuel, and to yield, also, supe-

Royal Estravagance .- At the last court

hall in Paris the jewels of the Empress

Eugenic were estimated at two millions of

francs, and the flounces of Ateneous lace

which covered the lilac satin robe of her

Majesty, cost six hundred thousand-the

dress and jewels thus amounting to almost

dog seeing the child just in the track jump-

ed forward and in an instant dragged the

child out of the way, allowing the team to

From the Plains-Severe Weather.

Sr. Louis, March 10 .- The Indepen-

being unable to find game on account of the

Fatal Railroad Collision .- ()a Wed-

nesday night a collision occurred on the

Pennsylvania Central Railroad, at the Long

Mountain tunnel, between an emigrants

to pieces and seriously damaging the rest-

Queer Relationship .- It is said there is

Gen. FELIX HUSTON, one of the

from these peculiar mairiages.

brated painter of England.

tons, worth \$1,000,000.

a million of dollars.

pass it without injury.

perseverance -Star.

Political Preaching. During the last campaign, there was a

Wednesday last, receiving 68 votes to 57 Pulpit of the North, and a good deal of for Jacob Dock, Esq. of Philadelphia .-Fige members belonging to the American which was the organ of the late President sensure heaped upon them for thus betray-Pierce. How becoming to a place of Diing the will of their constituents. This is vine worship, the language of Dr. Sunderland was, we leave to our readers to judge. The "Littlestown Railroad" is rapid-The President's Last Sabbath in Washing-

ly tending to a matter of fact. The friends ton. ton.
"President Pierco bas, during the term of the enterprise, we understand, have no doubt of its early completion. The Board of office, been a regular attendant at the have employed Mr. GITT, Engineer, to lolast Sabbath was a remarkably fine day .--The crowd in the city attended church with selection of good men to fill those offices, to week. As soon as this is completed, it is our citizens. The Four-and-a-half street intended to put the road under contract, church was very much crowded; all the either by sections or entire, as may be pews in the church were filled at an early hour, except the one occupied by the Presi- arm of the public service strengthened. deemed advantageous. Our Littlestown cent. He came in as the service began .friends deserve credit for their energy and The Rev. Mr. Sunderland, the pastor, in

the course of his sermon, took occasion to address the President. He alluded to the great dignity to which he had been called as President of this great nation; of the success of his Administration, of the cessation of popular clamor, and of the prosper- derstood, will amount to about thirty-two red there last Friday. Mr. Breckenridge. bered two bundred and twelve young genity of the nation of which he had been the tlomen, who had come from every section head: and alluding, feelingly, with tears, to the sorrow of that church and the people at large, at the departure of the President from among us. A solemn stillness and nation, we are sure, will cordially approve his pocket for the expected dime, but found Judge Russell disposed of three many tears bore witness to the truthful this proceeding, and deem it far less a nothing, not even a cent! Here was a statement.'

more garroters (two of them females) in the court of sessions of New York, on the 11th. The parties were Thomas Dudley, very severe rebuke at Jerseyville, Illinois. Mary Ann Murray, and Catharine McNulty, the members of the Presbyterian church at indicted for robbery in the first degree, in that place baving held a meeting and passenticing James Fitzgerald, an Albany recognized perfect freedom in religious and political faith as necessary, they held them and several articles of wearing apparel .solves under no obligations to contribute to The jury promptly convicted them, and the the support of any minister who introduced judge in passing sentence said that the cirpolitical issues into his pulpit. constances entitled the prisoners to no merey, as no doubt, to accomplish their ends,

Washington Idolized .- Did you know that Washington had been placed in the calendar of saints? There is a church at Itivas, over the principal portal of which is a very well executed bust of the leader of the American revolution, and, on inquiry of a native of the town, I was informed that it was a bust of the "good Saint George Washington." I confess that as I passed and did it-not because of custom, but be-Fatal Accident .- Rev. Jeremiah L. Los- leanse I couldn't help it .- Letter from Niclie, of Zinesville, Obio, was killed by the Jaragua.

cars on the railroad near that place, on the For The Louisville Democrat says a duel 5th of February. He was \$1 years of age, between two ladies is on the topis in that a native of that county, and resided there till effer. A formal challenge is known to have he was near forty years old. Mr. Leslie been passed and accepted, though the wespous and distance have not been maned .was a cousin of Miss Eliza Leslie, the au-As will be realily imagined a 'gentleman' thoress, and of Charles R. Leslie, the celeis at the bottom of the quarrel.

📾 Our "Jour" suggests that "broom sticks" he the weapons, since practice has cousin, there are extensive heds of peat, proven them to be the most becoming for the

BET The wife of Win H. Newton, who rior illuminating gas. A recent survey arrived with her hu-hand at St Paul, Mingives the extent of the beds at 248,820 nesota, on the 19th January, from the Lake Superior country, was dressed in a fur pair of nantaloons, buffalo bonts, a buffalo overcoat, and a large otter cap. During the entire drive of three hundred miles, the thermometer ranged from 10 to 45 degrees below zero, and the trip was "very pleasant and comfortable."

1 Two attempts were made on Friday, Child's Life Saved by a Dog. -The Galt C. W) Reporter tells this story: "On mer. By the prompt interference of the much auxiety, labor and perplexity. Wednesday last a little girl, about seven keepers, no injury was done to the agent. years old, the daughter of Mr. James Gay, Fears of further difficulty are entertained, and spirits than any man in the Cabinet, was standing in the middle of the road op-Twenty-seven convicts belonging to the except Mr. Howell Colib. posite his residence, when a person came same shop where the difficulty occurred. driving along at a rapid rate in a sleigh. A are now confined in their rells.

Indian Treaty.-The St. Paul Times says that a treaty has just been concluded between the Chippeway and Sioux-two Minnesota tribes that have been fighting from time immemorial.

The Boston papers refer to an aged dence correspondent of the Leader says, couple residing in Middleboro, (Mass.) who under date of the 3d, that the Salt Lake are supposed to be the longest married of mail had arrived, having been three months any in the State. They have lived togethon the way. It is reported as having been er seventy-five years, having been respectthe most perilous trip ever made across the ively 20 and 17 years of age when married. plains, owing to the intense cold. Many The gentleman's name is Moses Thompson, Indians on the route bad frozen or starved a merchant. to death, and were eating their children,

Trude Between the Lakes and Europe. -The Chicago (III) Leader, says, that a number of vescels will be chartered in the Spring, to lead direct for Europe. The Canada schooner Andrew Stevens, has already been chartered to take a load of provisions to Glasgow, Scotland.

train and a freight train, tearing two cars The Election Riot at Chicago. - The telegraph announced a few days ago that Two emigrant passengers were instantly the municipal election at Chiengo, Ill., was remedy. killed, two had their legs broken, and severattended with disgraceful riots and the loss al more were slightly injured. The locemotive of the freight train was badly used of two lives. One of the persons killed up, and the platforms of several of the cars was Charles Seiffert, and the other a female, who interfered on behalf of her husband. Charles Walter had an arm broken. Samuel B. Sampson and George Armour a widower in Camden, N. J., who recently were injured. Liquor is said to have been married a young girl, and soon after, his son by a former wife, married his father's the main cause of the riot.

wife's mother. In consumence of these Sticide of a Clerguman .- Rev. John two connections, a father became the son-Howard, the pastor of the Presbyterian in-law of his son, and the wife not only the daughter-in- law of her own son-in-law, but church at Woodstock, Va., recently exhibstill more, the mother-in-law of her own daughter; while the husband of the latin law to his own father. Singular confu- committed spicide seen after his arrival. sion may arise, if children should spring

An idea of the amount of letter writing in the United States may be inferred by the number of postage stamps leaders of the remaining the last year was one Washington, D. C., and all efforts to recoving has increased in value during the last hundred and fifty millions.

Increase of the Navy. A bill to add ten steam sloops-of-war to great deal of political preaching from the the Navy had been for several weeks reof one thousand seamen to the present list of seven thousand five hundred. This is a

> Pay of General Scott. The question of pay and allowances to

Lieut. Gen. Scott was fortunately sottled phia. during the closing session of Congress thousand four hundred dollars, and his the Vice-President, went into a barber's their country .- Nut. Int.

The Rat Poisoning Affair .- Death o one of the Victims .- The Editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, writing from Washington, on the 1st inst, says:

"The great wholesale poisoning excited much interest here. The National, the largest Hotel in the city, being overrun with rats, the proprietors undertook a general slaughter by poisoning them with strychnine They took the poison and then took to the nearest water, which was in the eistern tanks and wells about the house, ter breakfast made all as "right as a trivet." where they tumbled in and died of course this church I felt like taking off my bat, The water being concealed and raised by derstood the matter, but likes to be quizpumps did not expose the condition of things, till by its daily use some hundred or more of the boarders were suddenly taken sick, doctors were called, and a health officer sent for who was not long in discerning the cause. On removing the covering to the hig cistern, it presented the most sick- | ded young men who identify their fortunes ening sight ever seen. It was literally with the Walker expedition to Nicaragus.

> at the house at the time, was taken sick, been truly ampolling. It is stated that started for home and died on the way. No three liftles of the total number are either other deaths have been heard of, but many | dead or discoled by sickness. A returned of the boarders are still very sick. Mr. officer says, that, according to the bost esti-Buchanan was also stopping at the house, mate that can be made, full five thousand effects. The tanks have been thoroughly in all have embarked in this enterprise, and

For Mr. Buchanan, on Fuday, experieneed a return of the National Hotel cholera, as some term that local disorder which haafflicted so many persons. He was advised not to hold his levee, but he remained in the doorway and received visitors for a short time. This singular disorder still grievously affects several persons, and indeed whole families, who room at the Naby convicts, to kill the agent of the State I tional. With a man of Mr. Buchanan's Prison at Auburn, N Y. One assault was lage, it must go hard, particularly at a time made with a knife, the other with a ham- when he will necessarily be involved in s

General Cass is apparently in finer health

A Singular Divorce Case .- An Ac passed the House of Representatives, at Harrishurg, on the 24th ult., for annulling the marriage contract of "David H. Bachtell change; in Liverpool and London \$3000 and Catharine, his wife." It has yet to pass the Senate, and we hope it will do so speedily. Our readers will recollect that this is the case of Miss Jaquett, of Chatham, Chester county, who, about a year ago, was at a small party with Mr. Batchell where the one publicly challenged the other | dred feet long and some feet under the surto get married - by way of a joke. The banter was mutually accepted; the gentleman and lady jumped into a vehicle, posted off to a neighboring clergyman-the knot was tied-but the lady, having showed her spirit, declared she would carry the joke no further. Both parties soon found they had gone too far. Mr. Bachtell was a gentleman of property in Ohio. He could no longer make title to his real estate !

The young lady who reigned as a village bell. on found she had been trifling with edge tools. It was an act of youthful indiscretion, for which the law had provided no

It should be said in extenuation of the young lady, that her ignorance of the binding obligation of the coremony is not a matter of so much surprise, but it can hardly be doubted that Mr. Bachtell was well nosted up, and is therefore the party responsible for the act.

Law Decision .- Judge Hays, in the Comited decided symptoms of insanity, and was posite in an institution in good credit, pro- one of a herd be attacked the whole are to ter is the father in-law of his own mother- taken to the asylum at Staunton, where he vided he acts in good faith and makes the he slaughtered. The recent progress of the deposite as trusteo.

> Address, in his own bandwriting, was recontly stolon from the State Department at ! er it have been, so far, unsuccessful.

for On Mouday last, about uoon, the remains of Dr. Kann arrived in Baltimore, accompanied by his three brothers, William ported from the Naval Committee, but the | Morton, one of his companions in his Arc. censure thrown upon the clergy engaged in vigilant chairman, Mr. Benson, of Maine, tie expedition, and committees of the press it. We find that this kind of preaching is was unable to get the House to consider it and military of Cincinnati and Columbus. and Republican parties absented themselves | not confined to one party-for we find the | in the regular manner. It was, however, | They were formally delivered by the Co. on the occasion. There is a good deal of following article in the Washington Union, at a late period of the session, attached to lumbus committee to the Baltimore committhe naval appropriation bill by the committee | tee, with appropriate remarks; and at two of conference, and a compromise made by o'clock in the afternoon were conveyed authorizing the construction of five sloops from the railroad station to the ball of the instead of ten, and appropriating one mil- | Maryland Institute, attended by a large tion of dollars as a beginning. The measure procession, composed of the military, momreceived the sauction of the two Houses bers of the bar, the clergy, members of the and of the President. A provision was medical profession, firemen, students, mem-Four-and a-halfstreet, Pre-byterian Church, I also inserted which provided for the addition | bers of the Maryland Institute, and citizens generally. The body was placed in the Hall of the Institute, and guarded during good use of a portion of the surplus revenue. | the night by the Independent Greys, a vol-The people are always gratified to find this unteer military company, who excepted it on Tuesday morning to the Philadelphia railroad station. A committee of the Maryland Institute accompanied it to Philadel-Vice President Breckenridge. - A Wash-

> The arrearages due the veteran, it is un- lington letter says an amusing affair occurannual pay and empluments will hereafter shop for the benefit of his manipulation, be fifteen thousand dollars. A grateful and having a good share, put his band in measure of liberality than of justice. The quantury for the second executive officer of Pulpit politics recently met with a people will concur with Mr. Burner, of this great Republic. The barber noticing South Carolina, in the propriety of grant his customer's besitation, began to have ing to a faurelled here and a consummate suspicious that he was about being shaved General, that fair requital which his brilliant | himself, but forbore losing his temper, as, ed resolutions declaring that, while they military services have richly deserved, and from Mr. B.'s well knit frame, there, was which other nations always accorded to some prospect of his being lathered too these who had sustained the honor of He was in a very placable state of mind. therefore, when Mr. B. very politely told him that he found himself in an awkward prodicament; that he had not yet breakfasted, and that he would call in after the necessary meal and pay his bill. Our tonsorial fellow-cirizen muttered his assent to the arrangement, but could not help saying, as Mr. B. passed out of the door, "some people do business in that way, and you may pay." Mr. Breekenridge took everything as a gentleman should, and af-The tonsor felt rather queer when he un-

Nicaragua-Mortulity among the Adventurers. - We have already alluded to the risks that are encountered by the delupreked with the dead bodies of poisoned. The mortality among the adventurers since the commencement of the compaign has at the last accounts but little more than a thousand remained. Of these, too, quite a considerable portion were in the hospitals. The general estimate is that of those who ventured to Nicaragua not more than one in five will survive. Is it not strange to and men who are willing to embark under these circumstances, in a scheme of such peril and of death? What can be the inducements? What the operating causes? The desperate men who tempt the young. the thoughtless, and the indiscreet, into such a position, assume a fearful responsibility. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Church Burned at Cleveland .- The First Presbyterian Church in Cleveland was destroyed by fire on Saturday. It cost \$60,000, and was insured for \$30,000 in Companies there; in New York, \$3000 in the Lorillard and \$2500 in the Corn Exin each city; in Philadelphia, \$2006 in the Irving, \$2500 in the Merchants', and 3000 in the Ætna, and the balance in Western Companies.

A boy in Rochester fell into a mill race, and was sucked under an arch a hunface of the water. He boiled up to the surfaceat the other end, caught hold of a post, and was rescued all right.

The Cattle Disease in Germany -Advices from Konigsburg give unfavorable accounts regarding the cattle disease, which during the past two years has manifested itself in Poland and other parts of Russia, and which now threatens to spread to Germany. For a short time during the la 't Autumn there seemed to be some abatement in the distemper, but it has again become very virulent. It seizes the animal very suddenly, and after severe trembling and purging they die within twenty-four hours. One proprietor lately lost three hundred head in a single night. It attacks cattle exclusively, and does not communicate itself to sheep or any other kind of stock. Every effort is used to provent infection, and detachments of the military are charged to destroy and burn all that become affected. On the Prussian frontier mon Pleas Court at Lancaster, Pennsyl- a strict quarantine is enforced; but it has vania, has decided that a trustee is not lia- already appeared in some villages, and ble for loss sustained by a temporary de- the authorities have ordered that if only disease northward toward St. Petersburg The Draft of Washington's Farowell has been a chief cause lately in the advance of the tallow market.

> The taxable property in Pennsylvathree years over \$37,000,000.

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Pennsylvania Medical College.

On the 6th inst., the Annual Commencement of the Medical Department of Penn- The Oldest Woman in the State still liv sylvania College took place in the Musical Fund Hall at Philadelphia. The exercises on the occasion were very interesting. The Degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred con 58 young gentlemen, by Rev. Dr. time, being one hundred and six years of BAUGHER, President of Pennsylvania Col. | age, she frequently repaired to a mill-race lege. Professor STILLE delivered the Val- for the purpose of lishing, and had no diffiedictory Address to the Graduates -a copy | "finny tribe" would make an attachment of which has been politely sent us by our with her hook, that she had a bite; secu--old townsman, Professor C) LBERT, who has | ring her pray she would continue to fish unbeen for some years connected with this til she had caught sufficient for a mess and Rourishing Institution.

Professor Stille commenced by a reference to the position they had just attained; the title conferred apon them was a reward for their diligence and an attestation that they for study before him, and despite his conedge of his art, the collective genius and wisdom of the scientific world will always advance more rapidly than himself; but this reflection should be a spur, not a discouragement, as his rivals in the arena of life are human, like himself, finite in power and transient in existence.

the medical profession presents more avenues to distinction than any other. "Every one of the natural sciences," he continued. "and of the arts which medicine embraces is itself a field vast enough for the talents of any man. Medicine does not fetter genius by definitions like jurisprudence, nor hedge it round by creeds like theology. Its sacred book is nature, and its statutes are nature's laws. Faithful to nature, you cannot err. Whatever road through her domains you follow leads to truth; whether her a source of pleasure the world can you choose the path by whose side blooms | neither give nor take away. There is a the health-hearing plant, or that where the good moral grandeur in thus calmiv clocrucible e dorts from stubborn earth her sing up a life, extended so far beyond the precious antidetes; or where patient toil met with in a life time. When we apunveils the wondrous mysteries of structure i provehed and bade this aged mother in Isand of function; or where the blade that reel farewell, she extended her hand, and wounds only to heaf performs its miracles of cure; or where the untiring minister of health sits watching the struggle between a tranquil columness, given to her by that disease and life, with dexterous hand destroying the assailant while he rescues the victim; or finally where, elevated above detects the secret union of its several parts, her age. and shows how full it is of harmony with that Divine plan which embraces in its infinite bosom the flower of the field and the starry systems of the universe."

hearers the necessity of constant and unremitting toil and study it they would excel, popular success, whose name is in everybody's mouth, and whose skill is vaunted as something marvellous, possesses no more successful charlatan, who, from behind his as we are in possession of, piles of gold, laughs at the credulity of mankind. On the other hand, there may sometimes be men who are in a rare degree command the confidence or secure the cm- did go to, and into whose hands they fell. playment of the sick. It is seldom, however, that within professional circles their ability is unrecognized, or their assistance unsought in difficult and unusual cases."

Magnates, and claiming to be inspired by heaven, was in fact, but a vulgar, ignorant,

raised the standard of medical schools to a higher point than it before reached.

cluded his excellent address with a touch-Alma Mater would watch their future career, and the pride she would feel in their

of the Boston Traveler, writing from Kan- frain publishing their names for the present. sas, mentions a rumor that there has been secretly organized in Missouri about 3,000 armed men, to invade Kansas and take possession of the Shawnee, Miami and other Indian reserves that will be opened this made their selections, and the remainder. containing about two thousand claims of 160 acres each, comprising some of the fir-March. The Missourians, it is alleged, have been selecting claims for mouths past, but the whole etery is probably greatly

Both houses of the Minnesota Legislature have passed a bill to remove the seat

of croup,

Remarkable Longevity. ing-Aged 110 Years.

It will be remembered by many of our readers, that a few years ago, perhaps four, we published a small paragraph concerning a very aged and remarkable lady. At that culty in discovering when a member of the then return to ber home, which is some to enuses Genilemen's hair to carl in the most distance from the race. A few days since natural manner. It removes dan lruff, always we were in the neighborhood in which this old lady lives, and having some curiosity to see one so far advanced in years, we called at her house and gleaned from her the following incident of her life:-She was born in the neighborhood of

Hanover, in 1747, and has lived to the almost unprecedented age of one hundred and ten years, in this vicinity, never, in her life, having been beyond the limits of the county. She was married to Andrew After living together 47 years, her husband 6 of whom are living at the present time, life-has never had the attendance of a Physician - and still is in possession of all paired at this time from the effects of a chickens. - Newark (N. J.) Advertiser. cold. She has read and studied her bible so constantly, that she has become perfectly familiar with its contents, which is to ordinary limits of human existence, seldom in a voice such as we never heard before, bade us good bye, whilst a pleasant smile rested upon her countenance, indicative of God whom she has been endeavoring to

serve for a hundred years! We have also just learned of another remarkable case of longevity, of Mrs. Line. the narrower sphere of individual effort, the of Berwick township. Adams county, who medical philosopher scans the whole field, died a few days since, in the 104th year of

> From the Pittsburg Journal Robberies on Western Railroads.

For some time past we have been in posession of the fact that a series of extensive robberies bad been committed on the Presburg Fort Wayne and Chicago Reilroad, and that measures were on foot for the arrest of these implienced; but, for fear and success was seldom refused to those of interfering with the ends of justice, we Persia. who deserve it. "Many a physician of have kept mum upon the subject. However, as the scheme has now ripened into full fruition, we feel no longer any embargo | rumors of an intentied attack of Spain upupon our action in the premises, and, therefore shall proceed to lay before our readers real claim to eminence than the still more such information in relation to the matter

Within the past year the above company has had to pay between \$40,000 and \$50,-000 for goods which had been safely shipped from this city, and utmost care had both wise and learned, and who yet fail to been taken to find where the aforesaid goods no light has been thrown upon the subject

until within a few days past. A short time since, officer Pinkerton, of Chicago, was engaged to try and forret out the mystery. He laid his plans with so much judgment, and took every step with so much discretion, that the thieves had no suspicion of his doings, and were easily

At his suggestion, a lot of goods were purchased, a private mark put on them, they were packed in boxes, directed to various firms in our western cities, and shipped to their destination. The decay took admirably.

At a given place in Ohio, a portion of the marked articles were unloaded, a port of the gang took them in charge, and the train passed on. They were traced to Buffalli, N. Y., where they were given into the charge of an auctioneer, also belonging to the band. This, it would appear, has been the depot for all the stolen goods, and where they have been disposed of at auc-

The plan having ripened, everything was now ready for a descent upon the thieves. Accordingly Mr. Pinkerton came to Putsburglast Thursday, informed Mayor Weaver of his intention, and our own efficient High Constable, Mr. Robert Hague, with seven of the Mayor's police started that evening drowned. The question now is, can this ter this date. in pursuit. The result is, that they have arrested nineteen persons, one woman among them, on all of whom were found stolen goods which can be identified, and placed them in durance vile in the State of Ohio, at the different places where they were captured.

Among them are employees of the Company, lawyers, doctors, constables and merchanis - men who have heretofore borne an unblemished character. Some are residents Invasion of Kansas. - A correspondent of Pittsburg and Allegheny, but we re-

There are well founded suspicious for helieving that the bridges burned down on the line of the road, were fired by some of this hand, for the purpose of delaying the trains. so as the more easily to carry out their the employees are implicated; but from what we can learn, there must necessarily be a great many. For it is stated that the stoppinges at points where there was no warrant for so doing, and there unloaded goods marked for other places,

High Prices .- At Cumberland, Md., po tatoes, it is said, now readily bring 81 25 of government from St. Paul to St. Peter. per bushel, turnips one dollar, carrots \$1. and apples (dried) \$2 per bushel beef-steak Horace Greely's only remaining son, 121, pork 10, butter 371 cents per pound. a boy of six years, died on Saturday week, ' and other vegetables, produce and grocories in proportion.

WHITE TEETH! PERFUGED BREATH & BEAU. curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using | &c., will meet with due attention. the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers", as a dentrilice, would not only remder it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know that their breath is bul, and the subject is so delicate their frients will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits, --Be sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & CO., N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.

"Woodeand CREAR"-A Pomade for beantifying the Hair-highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for half ! the price. For dressing Ladies' Hair it has no o fual, giving it a bright glosey appearance. giving the hair the appearance of being fresh shampooned. Price only fifty cents. Nane genuine unless signed FETRIDGE & CO., Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers."

For sale by all Druggista, Dr. Kane's Dog .- The Arctic dog brought home by Dr. Kane has strayed away off in Allegany. He has become the property of James McArthur, timber dealer, in Oramel. Rubestal, in 1774, two years before the black, shaggy animal in high spirits -The recently cold weather has kept this Declaration of Independence was declared. When they take him into the forest among the timber-hewers, where he can do no died, leaving her a widow with 9 children, harm, and remove his muzzle, he cuts all sorts of pranks, seeking the deepest drifts, the eldest being 75 years old. The num- and actually burying himself for delight; ber of grand-children is not as large as one you can see the dry snow move, but no might suppose; this is owing to the fact semblance of a dog, till on a sudden out he that the old lady did not marry until late pops, giving his hairy ficece a tramendous in life, and in this respect it seems her shake, and sway he runs for another divechildren have imitated her. She has how- Mr MeArthur calls him "Es-ki-mo," (Esever, 41 grand-children and 22 great- quimaux,) not a very smooth name, but grand-children. There are some very re-characteristic. To look "Esk" fair in the markable circumstances connected with face, you see almost a likeness of a black the history of this aged women. She has hear, though his eyes are rather languid,never taken a spoonful of medicine in her His long, onfu, slongly covering is nearly equal in bulk to his body. When left to run at large in the village, he wears a muzher faculties; her bearing is somewhat im- zle to prevent his destroying the pigs and

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. New York, March 10 .- The steamship Emue. from Havre, arrived this morning, bringing dates to the 22d ult.

The Paris Constitutional explains the secret convention between France and Austria, which lately elicited so much discussion in the English Parliament. The treaty, it says, stipulates for the actual concurrence of the Austrian armies in the struggle with Russia. Austria, however, represented that she could not enter inio warlike operations in the East so long as her Italian possessions should be menaced by political agitations; therefore demanded, before placing herself in order of saule, scentity that her Italian lines should be assured. France gave the assurance, but as Austria did not draw the sword, the object of the convention never existed, and the treaty is therefore a dead

The news of the expected rejection of the Dallas-Clarendon Presty, arrived in England on the 21st inst., the day the Persia sailed, and created considerable

The Moniteur publishes a decree promulgating the treaty of friend-hip and commerce concluded between France and

We have Medrid advices to the 20th on Mexico, and hostile preparations con-

QUEEN OF ENGLAND'S HEAD DRESS .-This pretty affair has 20 diamonds in a circle, worth \$7,500 cach—two large ones worth \$10,000 each, four diamond crosses in the same worth \$60,000, four large diamonds on the tops of the crosses worth \$200,000, twelve others in fleurs de bs township. worth \$50,000, eighteen small ones also worth \$10,000, pearls and diamonds on the crosses and arenes, worth \$50,000, 141 small diamonds \$2 500, twenty six diamonds in the upper cross worth \$15. 000. All these stones are set in gold, and east, aside from the precious metal, \$559,

WILD WOMAN IN ALABAMA. - Malengo county, Alabama, is ail actir on account of a wild woman that recently appeared in the woods and hills of that neighbors hood to a party of huntsmen. She is a medium sized woman, fair and quite naked, with the exception of mocassins,-She runs with great velocity, leaping on all fours over every impediment like an

An editor who was one of a hunting party who also saw her, says she was arcompanied by a large ram of remarkable whiteness, by whose wood she held on when running up hills and springing over rocks. This ram appeared very much attached to this wild and singular cleanire and protects her. It appears that some fifteen years ago a little girl, daughter of a French woman residing on the banks of the Tombighee river, was lost, as well as a pet lamb of hers. They were never after heard from, so that many supposed the little girl and her lamb had been as I shall pay no debts of her contracting afwild woman of Marengo county be the same? It is highly probable, but how she has existed during fifteen years in the woods, away from all intercourse in the TS hereby given that all applications for Ta-world, is a mystery.

INDIAN BURNING .- On the 24th January last, says the San Andreas Independent, a tribe of Indians, living near Boston fore the 28th day of March, 1857, Bar, burned one of their tribe, a female, who had died the evening previous. The ceremony of cremation commenced by placing the body and the trinkers of the deceased on the wood; then the tribe encircled the funeral rile, howling incantations and dancing break downs-the young braves pointing east, west, north store. and south as they made the circle. Continuing this several hours, they put fire to the pile of wood, and sat down in gloomy silence to contemplate the scene. After the fire had all gone out, they threw the ashes into the running stream. Some of the tribes bury the ashes after cremation, with all the remnants belonging to the deceased person.

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THE price of a Receipt for making Hon-I ey which cannot be trid from that by bees is all ets. Satisfaction guaranteed or the money refunded. Sent by mail on receipt of 17 3 cent Postage Stamps,
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FIFTH Complexion—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What Female Complaints, Venere (1 Affections, Dys.

Faving profited by the experience of nineteen years, as norse in the Palmother and Ligarity. ady or gentleman would remain under the pepsit, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, &c.,

> F. Oliver, of Drayton, Dooly county, Ga., STRETION. saved the life of a valuable girl belonging to a planter, by the use of Radway's Renovavery had cough-and supposed to have had ulcers and tubercles on her lungs. Oliver reveived one hundred dollars from the plant-Six buttles of the Resolvent were only

Hon. J. J. Middleton, of South Carolina, saved the life of one of his best negroe :-- it mechanic-by Radway's Resolvent. From head to foot, he was ecvered with sores, of Threat, and can safely assert that Consumpsuch frightful character as to exclude him from sight of others. He was cared by four frequently even when pronounced in the last

or five bottles of Resolvent.

Henry S. Hill, Esq., of Hillsboro', Miss., cured his wife of milk leg, by Radway's Resolvent and Ready Relief and Regulators. Wiley M. Squires, of Chatahoula Parish,

solvent Regulators and Ready Relief. The the parties to die. Archibald Smith, of Union Church, Miss.

Radway's Ready Relief was applied to the burns, it took the fire out immediately. Bear in mind, for all pain, Radway's Ready Relief. For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Head, Bladder, Kidneys, &c., Radway's Regulators. All diseases of the Lungs, Heart, Chest, Skin, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent

For sale by A. D. Buehler, Druggist, Get-

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last. \$5 87 to 6 00 1 42 to 1 52 Wheat, Hye, 75 to 77 56 to 61 Corn, 39 to Cloverseed, 7 75 to 8 25 Timothveed, 3 50 th 3 87 9 00 tol1 50 Baci Cattle. 18 90 to 20 CO 14 00 to 17 90 Hay, (in bundles,) (louse,) YORK-Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons, Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Corn,

Clover Seed, Timothy Seed Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOVER -Thursday last. Flour. (from Wagons,) Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Corn, Oats. Byc Flour, Buckwheat. Potatoes. Timothy Seed. Clover Seed.

Married.

Plaster Paris, perton.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Zieg-ler, Mr. FRANCIS OGPEN, to Miss LUCIN DA BIESECKER-both of Cumberlene township.
On the 8th inst, by the Rev. J. Sechler Mr. JOSEPH WOLF of Abbottstown, to Miss ALMEDA E. FLICKINGER -both of Hanc

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. Martin Mr. GEORGE MECKLEY, to Mrs. LYDIA FLICKINGER-both of Tyrone township, On the 24th ult., by Rev. A. Reese, Mr.

EDMUND B. MYERS, of York county, to Miss REBECCA A., daughter of Mr. Isaac Sudler, of Adams county.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. G. Roth,
Mr. JONAS ORNER, to Miss AMELIA
CAROLINA GRAMMER—both of Franklin

Died.

On Monday evening last JOHN WITH EROW, son of Col. S. Witherow, of this place aged 12 years. On Sunday afternoon, 8th inst., at the resi

dence of her cousin, John F. Keys, Esq. (Cincinnati, Oh.o.) Miss ELIZA STEVEN SON, formerly of this place.
In Arendisville, on the 7th inst., Mrs. SA. RAH A. BOYER, aged 24 years 2 months

Borough Meeting.

THE voters of the Borough of Gettysherg will meet at the house of Peter Shively, on THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, at o'clock, to settle a ticket to be supported at the Election on Friday next. By order of EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. March 13, 1857.

Gettysburg Female Seminary. THE Summer Session of this institution will commence on the first Monday of

April (April 6th.) For Circulars and other information, apply t the residence of Rev. D. EYSTER, West

CAUTION.

Y Wife has left me, and I caution all persons not to trust her on my account. DANIEL BROUGH.

NOTICE

March, 1857, entitled, "An act to regulate the sale of Intoxicating Liquors," must be filed Adams county, deceased, having been grantwith the Clerk of Quarter Sessions on or be- ed to the subscribers, they hereby give notice J. J. BALDWIN

Clerk of Quarter Sessions.

March 16,

Home-made Shoes,

LWAYS on hand, and made to order, by A LWAYS on hand, and made to order, by the best of workman at COBEAN & 'ANTON'S Cheap Hat, Cap, Boot and Shoe [March 16,

Hats.

MOBEAN & PAXTON have just received U and are now selling the Spring style of Silk and Soft Hats, of the best quality,

Wall Paper.

LARGE stock on hand of the latest A LARGE stock on hand of the ratest style and selling from 121 to 50 ets. by | March 16.

QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS and STONE WARE, a large assortment and selling cheap at March 16. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

Plaster of Paris, COBEAN & PAXTON.

REP-NOTICE.—INHALATION IN CONCUMP-; COMMUNICATION CONQUERED

nary department in one of the principal Hespitals of the city of London, 1 rejnice in R. R. R.-LIVES SAVED.—Mr. W. B. being able to offer a speedy and permanent and containing

I long ago became convinced that d. agging the stomach, for effect upon the Lungs, was ting Resolvent. The girl was covered with | an absurdity; and, that the only way to reach sores and ulcers from head to foot, and had a them was, through Innatation. Inhabation enters the lungs through the air passages, coming in direct contact with diseases, re lieves pain, allays coughs, neutralizes and dissolves the tubercular matter, causing free and easy expectoration, and rapidly heal ing the lungs, producing strength, chearfulness and speedy recovery. I have affected many remarkable cures of the Luves and tives may be restored to vigorous health, and

stages.
That I have been successful in my experiments, I give the following extract from the London "Medical Alvocate" as evidence: Mrs. Wilson, late principal nurse in the city Lt., saved the life of Mrs. Mary All Britton, Hospital, and discoverer and inventor of the and the life of his son, by the use of the Re- Consumptive Inhalen—a discovery in the Consumptive Inhalen-a discovery in the medical world of more value to mankindthan doctors in that country had given up both of all the gold mines of Australia and California -is about leaving England for America, -where her only son has made his home. was burnt very hadly-when his cotton gin The many Consumptives restored to health by mught fire, he was carried home for dead .her valuable discovery, on this side of the Atlantic, will, we feel assured, ever remember her as their saviour in this world."

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Woodbine street, below Federal, Philadelphin. March 16.

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The Republicans

P Adams County are hereby requested to assemble at New Oxford, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday the 19th of March, and elect Delogates to represent said county in the itute Convention to be held at Harris March 25th 1857.

By order of the New Oxford Republican Association. New Oxford, March 10, 1857.

Dissolution of Partnership.

MIE subscribers have dissolved Partner-L ship in Farming; and, desirous to settle beir joint business, give notice to persons indebted to call and settle with either of them between this and the 1st of April; and those who have claims are desired to present the same to either of us.

DANIEL MUSSELMAN, PETER MUSSELMAN.

MORSE.BUGGY FOR SALE.

La Inquire of George E. Bringman, Esq.

TO THE PUBLIC.

EFAHE undersigned having renewed his lease for the WESTERN HOTEL, for a term of years, tenders his thanks to his many friends for their liberal patronage, and asks them to still call and see himwhen they will soon find many improvements which will add to their comfort.

JACOB SANDERS. Baltimore, March 2. FOR REMT

PART of a HOUSE and a SHOP, in Chambersburg street. For particulars, apply to Feb. 16.

NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN BOLLINGER, late of the State of Kentucky, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Butler township, Ad uns county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present the same, properly anthenticated, for settlement.

HENRY FEHL, ADM'R.

NOTICE.

I ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JOHN TUDOR, sen., late of Hampton, to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have

claims, are requested to present the same,

properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN TUDOR, Jr., } # GEORGE P. COOK, 13 The first named Executor resides in Litimore township, Adams county, and upon him all persons will call and settle; the latter resides in Harford county, Maryland.

NOTICE.

March 2.

T ETTERS of Administration on the estate of ISAAC SHANK, late of Butler townchip, Admas county, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle-JOHN HOOVER, ADM'R.

ARION RANGERS!—Will meet for training, at the public house of Isane training, at the public house of Isanc Boyers, in Arenatsville, on Saturday the 28th of March, at 10 o'clock, with arms and accontrements in complete order, C. DAUGHERTY, O. S. 🕜 March 9.

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For particulars, address the subscribe at Confluence, Warren County, Va., or any person wishing to look at the property wil be shown it by James A. Russent, residing

JAMES R. RICHARDS. March 2,-ts Executor of H. Richards.

FARM FOR SALE.

FILE subscriber will sell his FARM, situa-L ted on the bunks of Marsh Creek, in umberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in 18 months. This Farm contains

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inations at convenient distances. FD_I will sell the whole or the 140 Acre J. S. CRAWFORD.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirma tion and allowance, on Tuesday the 21th day o March next, viz: (These are a portion those to be presented.) 220. The second and final account of Fred

erick Koldhouse, Administrator of the estate of John Reck, deceased-223. The account of William Gardner Guardian of George R. Brandon, settled by Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Administrators of the estate of Win. Gardner,

224. The account of William Gardner,

trators of the estate of Wm. Gardner, deceased, 229. The account of William Gardner, Guarlian of Calvin K. Brandon, settled by Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Adminis- | cannot be bent. trators of the estate of Wm. Gardner, deceased, 227. The account of William Gardner, Guardian of Anderson C. G. Brandon, settled by Jacob A. Gardner and John W. Gardner, Administrators of the estate of Wm. Gardner deceased.

WM. F. WALTER, Register. Per Daniel Plank, Deputy. Register's Office, Gettysburg, } Feb. 23, 1857.

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WM. W. PAXTON. Jan. 12.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration, with the will annexed, on the Estate of MARY BELL, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he heroby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settle-

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mond, 198 32d Street New York :--

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brutal drankard. The speaker referred to the rapid strides mode in medical knowledge within a few years; this too, without State aid, as in general education, and with no incitement to progress but a generous rivalry and a love for the noble profession. These spurs had

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POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNTS.

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1856-Jan. 8th To balance due on \$1291 413 serthement, Feb. 4. Order on County Treasurer, 400 00 800 00 250 00 March 3, " Do. 12, Po. 24, 102 50 . prd 7, 100 00 460 00 Do. 14. Finesteceived of J. Burk-Jane 2. Order on County Treasurer, 400 00 100. t_a 400 00

July 7, 400 00 August 4. 350 00 Sept. 1, 110. 3, 760 00 2 0 00 Oct. 6, 300 00 500 00 Nov. 3. 300 00 Do. 3, Pine for anearing, Com. No. Slentz, Po. 18. Order on County Treasurer, 288 00 65 975 00 Dec. 1, 60 669 00 1857 Jan. 5, -600 00

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> We, the understand. Authors to settle and uljust the Public Accounts, do hereby certify that we have examined the items which compose the above Accounts, and that they are correct-being from the 7th day of January, A. D., 1836, to the 6th day of Jeannry, 1857. -bath days inchesive.

A. T. WRIGHT, JOHN HAUPMAN, | Auditors. C. CASHMAN,

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John Scott, Esq., Steward,

n account with the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the County of Adams, being from the 7th day of January, A. D., 1356, to the 6th day of January, 1857. DR.

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We, the subscribers. Auditors to settle and sijn st the Public Accounts, do certify that we ave examined the nems which compose the thove Account, and do report that the same is correct, being from the 7th day of January, 1. D., 1856, to the 6th day of Lanuary, A. D., 1857—both days inclusive—leaving a balance n hands of said Steward of Seven Dollars and

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